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The Crittenden Press

S. M. JENKINS Editor and Publisher.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1905.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce P. S. MAXWELL as a candidate for State Senator from the Third Senatorial District, composed of Crittenden, Webster and Caldwell counties, subject to the action of the Democratic Party.

We are authorized to announce T. H. COCHRAN, of Marion, as a candidate for Representative from the counties of Crittenden and Livingston, subject to the action of the Democratic Party.

Democratic County Ticket.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
J. G. ROCHESTER
FOR COUNTY CLERK
D. WOODS
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
T. W. CHAMPION
FOR SHERIFF
FRED CASNER
FOR ASSESSOR
T. E. GRIFFITH
FOR SURVEYOR
W. O. WICKER
FOR JAILER
DAVID BRYANT

Whatever may be said against Crittenden's public roads in the abstract, there is no discount on Marion's sidewalks in the concrete.

The Crittenden Press has added a handsome four page magazine section to its already newsy eight pages, which makes it a brilliant twelve page weekly entirely in keeping with the thrift and enterprise of the little city where it is published.—Lyon County Times.

From the Crittenden Record of last week we clip the following:

"And now, Mr. Editor, since Theodore has both feet planted on the top ring of the world's ladder, and as he and the Mikado were in cahoot in the international mix, with Teddy on top, it follows as a matter of course that when Teddy says up it's up and when he says down it's down. Therefore I propose and insist upon the appointment of our gentlemanly, affable and courtly fellow-citizen, Dr. Robert Love Moore, a suitable candidate for the responsible and highly exalted position of Khedive of Korea. Oh my! wouldn't that be delightful! So nice! In our cosy little 'society's' sociables to talk about Dr. Rob Moore, our Dr. Bob! Doc! Moore! Khedive of Korea! Hoopie! Yum, yum! Sweet, awful sweet! Khedive of Korea!" RUSTIC.

This should satisfy Dr. Moore and since he is quoted as saying that a good "appointment" from Teddy is all he expects to get out of this senatorial race no doubt he will accept the suggestion, for by habit and training he is peculiarly fitted to the exalted position of Khedive of Korea. Teddy might survey the universe from the topmost rung of the world's ladder, and he could discover no one to whom the place would be more acceptable. Of course there are some attributes to the household of an Eastern potentate which, from his well known sentiments, would be very distasteful to him but he could abelish them; the harem, for instance. We heartily commend the suggestion clipped from the Record to the serious consideration of Teddy and hope he will not overlook the claims of our gentlemanly, affable and courtly fellow-citizen, Dr. Robert Love Moore."

The editor of the PRESS is a neighbor of Dr. R. L. Moore, but was not aware of his change of heart until a few days before the Republican convention nominated him for senator from this district. Thinking that probably others of his neighbors were better posted, we have made diligent inquiry but have found none "who knew where he stood." His speech accepting the nomination we have read carefully and find some conflicting dates and other points which we will treat next week under the head lines entitled, "Side Lights Upon the New Convert."

At a convention held at Blackford Saturday, Hon. Press Maxwell, of Marion, was made the nominee of the Democratic party for State Senator from this Senatorial district. This action of the three counties—Webster, Crittenden and Caldwell, composing the district, will be heartily endorsed by the thousands of Democrats holding suffrage in the boundary thereof, as the nominee is a lawyer of great ability, a man of honor and integrity and a Democrat true and tried. In conformity with a custom which has long since been established, this is Crittenden's time to furnish the Senator and the Journal is glad to know that one of her noblest and most accomplished sons has been given the nomination. We predict victory for the nominee and shall work to that end.—Dixon Journal.

On account of ill health Mr. T. Everett Butler has resigned his candidacy for the office of county attorney of Livingston county and Mr. W. I. Clark has announced himself as a candidate for the vacant place on the ticket. Mr. Butler's many friends in Crittenden will be pained to learn that his health is still delicate and he is unable to leave Colorado. This cuts short, for the time being, at least, what promised to be a brilliant and prosperous career. Mr. W. I. Clark, who will doubtless succeed Mr. Butler on the ticket, is a young lawyer of ability and note in this section, and is eminently qualified to fill the position to which he aspires.

The Democratic county ticket which we place at our masthead today is unexceptional in every respect and contains elements of strength which will develop themselves as the campaign progresses. It is a clean ticket. It is a winning ticket, if the Democracy of Crittenden will but do their duty and rally to the polls on election day. Recent events have demonstrated that all is not serene and lovely within the ranks of our opponents. Their ticket has its weak spot or spots and is by no means entirely satisfactory to the party as a unit. Let the Democracy take the advantage thus offered them and victory will surely result.

Hon. O. M. James, our big congressman, has returned from the eastern health resorts, much improved in health, and is now at his home in Marion. Mr. James is exceedingly popular with our Marshall county people, and if he wants to be Governor next term, he has only to say so, and Marshall county Democrats will almost unanimously give him their support.—Benton Tribune-Democrat.

Keep your eye peeled, Ed. Nemo is ramping on your trail.

The old wheel-horses on the ticket are drawing cards.

Beware the Ides of November, Walter.

Physicians and the Public.

We give space to the following article by request.

During the nineteenth century marvels were accomplished in all departments of human endeavor. The impossible became the real, the ideal became the actual. The genius of man grappled from the earth and seized from the skies the hitherto intangible and learned to harness to his work many mysterious agents of nature.

In no department of either the arts and sciences has advancement been more substantial and far-reaching than in medicine. Beginning with the immortal researches of Pasteur into the cause of fermentation, growing with the application of Pasteur's principles to surgery by Sir Joseph Lister, gaining added lustre and impetus by Koch's discovery of the causative agent in tuberculosis, the work of research and demonstration has been taken up by a host of faithful votaries the result of whose combined labors has not been short of marvellous.

The public which employs physicians has a right to expect and demand that these physicians shall take measures to keep themselves abreast of these advances, in touch with the latest and best, and so able when employed to give an adequate service for the fee demanded. It can be taken as proven that a physician who does not take one or more of the current medical journals, who never

takes any time off for post-graduate work, who never attends the state and county meetings of the medical fraternity, is not fulfilling his proper obligations to the public.

The public has a right to know and should be informed, that for the great majority of physicians there is only one possible way to keep in touch with the discoveries and advances of medicine, and that is through the agency of the weekly, monthly and yearly gathering together of medical men into societies for the interchange of ideas and for mutual encouragement and improvement. The public should therefore see to it that its doctors attend medical society meetings, and make every earnest and honest effort to be proficient and capable and so able to render the best service possible when called upon to do so.

It is a long established fact that law has always followed public opinion and sentiment; it has never preceded it. Whenever a law is enacted by a legislative body which is not in harmony with public opinion, that law becomes a dead letter on the statute books. But the law passed with public sentiment behind it is carried out without difficulty. In the same way it comes to pass that the people of a community are served by physicians of just such a kind as they demand. The public can therefore see the importance of taking an intelligent interest in the doctors' affairs, and the doctors' societies. And just in proportion as this interest is intelligent and insistent will be the attainments and advancements of the doctors of the community.

If a physician constantly fails to attend the meetings of the county medical society, is it not well within the province of that physician's clients to inquire the reason of his failure? As an excuse for non-attendance is sometimes made the pretext that the county society is a sort of doctors' union or "trust" whose object is the advancement of fees. Those who have attended these meetings know that this is an absolute absurdity, that the sole object of these doctors' meetings is the making of better doctors, who can render better service and earn rightfully the fee charged.

The public is aware that in every community are to be found "crack-brains," men who are willing to do professional work for a less fee than their professional brethren are for the same service. The public should appreciate just what this means, that doctors ask less for their services only when they know the services are worth less than those of their fellows. Of such men the best that can be said perhaps, is that they are consistent and honest from a commercial standpoint, they ask less for what they believe to be an inferior article. There is probably the same kind of economy in employing a cheap doctor that there is in buying a cheap pair of shoes.

Now on the other hand let us consider for a moment what the doctors of a community have a right to expect of the public. They certainly have the right to expect to be paid for services which are intelligently and honestly rendered. And this being paid embraces practically all they have a right to expect of the public. For a man who is paid for his services can attire himself and support his family in the decent state which his position in society demands, he can give his children at least the educational advantages enjoyed by the children of his neighbors; he can afford to take some time off for recuperation and post-graduate work; he can lay by a surplus, a little store, against the day when old age or infirmity may find him laid away on the shelf, no longer a bread winner but a bread consumer. If he can do all these things he will necessarily occupy in the community the respectable and influential position which his membership in a learned profession should entitle him to.

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